



Thundering in the footsteps of such notables as AL7DL, KL7LO, and KL7PQ, WB7SFO has been drafted as the new sacrificial editor. At left we see him staring fearlessly into the future, anticipating the many articles club members will rush to share about their involvement in Amateur radio. Flanked by the Living Legend, he has the staff and resources to handle the flood of amateurs seeking to submit accounts of their activities. Quickly, before his enthusiasm wanes, get your picture in the paper by writing an article. Do it now before he turns the Morgan railroad loose on the club.

ANCHORAGE ARC

"THE VOICE OF THE ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB"

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Activities for the Month
courtesy of the club activities manager, KL7PQ

- October 29 - 31: CQ World Wide DX Phone Contest. Hallowe'en also occurs sometime during this contest.
- November 5: General club meeting, 7:00 pm at the UAA Consortium Library. Talk-in available on 34/94.
- 17: Board meeting, 7:00 pm at the Alascom building. Call "CQ Board" on 34/94 if you're late to get an escort past the security guard.
- 19: Deadline for December newsletter.
- 20: Iditarod Kick-Off party, 7:00 pm, at the QTH of Mike KL7IXT and Deanna KL7IZJ Barbarick in Peter's Creek. Talk-in on 90/30. See Kirsten's column inside for map and details.
- December 10: Christmas pot-luck social, 7:00 pm at the Odd Fellows Hall on Northern Lights just west of Lake Otis. Get more details at the club meeting or in the next newsletter.

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ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL OPERATIONS
9/16/82 TO 10/20/82

INCOME	AMOUNT
1001 - Club Dues	570.50
1005 - Other (Banquet-\$617, Interest-\$45.93)	662.93
1006 - Raffle	5849.00
1007 - Bingo (Pull Tabs)	662.86
1010 - Flea Market	8035.38
Subtotal	15780.67

EXPENSES	
2001 - Social (Banquet)	760.00
2002 - Hospitality	15.00
2003 - Activities (Flea Mkt. Expenses plus \$200 Iditarod)	3228.00
2004 - Telephone	55.12
2005 - Mailing	184.75
2009 - Rental (Mt. View Center)	500.00
2010 - Lottery Winner	2905.69
2013 - Equipment Purchase	25.00
4001 - Donations (Blood Bank)	650.00
Subtotal	8323.56

NET INCOME (LOSS) FOR PERIOD	7457.11
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ASSETS	BEGINNING BALANCE	ENDING BALANCE
CASH		
101 - Checking Account	2093.62	504.80
107 - Money Market Account	<u>15253.61</u>	<u>24299.54</u>
Subtotal	17347.23	24804.34
 150 - Equipment	 8519.72	 8544.72
 LIABILITIES		
201 -	-0-	-0-
 EQUITY		
301 -	25866.95	33349.06
 AVAILABLE CASH	 5684.43	 13719.34

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An Iditarod Volunteers Association is being formed "to draw the volunteers in the various departments closer together, to help each other with problems in the different areas, and to assist the Iditarod Trail Committee in various projects for the benefit of the Iditarod Trail Race." Membership requirements are simple, you must have given of your time as an Iditarod volunteer. A representative from this group will sit on the executive committee to present the problems and ideas of the volunteers. The group will be going before the Iditarod Board on December 5 to establish their executive vice president, and would like increase their current 135 members to 200 by including the hams. To join or get more information, send name, address, phone number and volunteer roles to IVA, PO Box 456, Chugiak AK 99567.

ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, INC.
PROPOSED BUDGET 1983
1-1-83 TO 12-31-83

ANTICIPATED INCOME

1001 - Club Dues	
Regular, Associate, & Student	\$ 2300
Life	1000
1002 - Pins, Patches, Buckles	75
1003 - ARRL Sharing	10
1004 - Donations	150
1005 - Other (mainly accrued interest)	2300
1006 - Raffle	18000
1007 - Bingo (includes pull tab)	1100
1008 -	
1009 - Newsletter Advertising	100
1010 - Flea Market	<u>7000</u>
TOTAL	\$32035

ANTICIPATED EXPENSES

2001 - Social	\$ 1700
2002 - Hospitality	400
2003 - Activities	2800
2004 - Telephone	850
2005 - Mailing	1200
2006 - Newsletter and Printing	3500
2007 - Licenses and Fees	200
2008 - Pins, Patches, Buckles	150
2009 - Rentals	200
2010 - Raffle Expense	10000
2011 - Miscellaneous	500
2012 - Equipment Repair	800
2013 - Equipment Purchase	3600
4001 - Donations (little league, scholarship, etc.)	<u>2100</u>
TOTAL	\$28000

The budget committee consisted of Fred Toliver KL7HM, Art Taylor KL7SK, David Stevens KL7EB, Russ Scott KL7EM, and Jim Steigarwald KL7SL. We met at the QTH of KL7HM on 9-28-82 and deliberated for three hours. Reason prevailed and we believe that a realistic 1983 Budget was compiled that will be acceptable to the Board to Directors and the General Membership.

Submitted to the Board of Directors AARC
October 20, 1982

KL7HM

Since this budget will be voted on at the November general meeting, please review it carefully and bring this copy to the meeting if you have any questions.

----- THIRD-PARTY TRAFFIC FROM ALASKA SCM, RICK HENRY AL70 -----

During the week of October 18, I had the good fortune to meet with our temporarily-displaced ARRL Section Communications Manager, Rick Henry AL70, in Tacoma, Washington. He's the same "old" Rick, I'm pleased to be able to report; he's doing well, looks good, and wants all of his friends in Alaska to know he'll be back!

Over the past months, Rick explained to me, it has been brought to his attention that hams in the Lower 48 and Alaska need to work together to revitalize the traffic handling system serving both entities. There have been problems in trying to get traffic into Alaska--problems including spotty Alaskan representation on traffic nets, and Alaskan hams who come up on frequency and purportedly refuse to handle traffic.

I don't tell you this in the spirit of pointing fingers or trying to incite a "KL7LO Lynching Mob." I'm not saying this is all our fault. All I'm trying to do is pass on the facts as they were presented to me by Rick--I feel everyone is entitled to know. These are real concerns of our fellow hams Outside and I personally feel (and agree with Rick) that these concerns must be acted upon.

I acknowledge the fact that some of us are making an effort to meet Outside contacts and handle traffic. Larry Walter KL7IWC meets a sked Mondays through Fridays with VE6CHK; Marge KL7VY in North Pole and David WL7H in Kenai also meet frequent schedules to handle QTC. The efforts of these people and everyone else who handles the traffic are greatly appreciated; however, as I understand it, the "problem" has not been totally resolved.

Which leads me to my next point. The Region 7 net people (representing the National Traffic System) would like us to set up daily, once-a-day skeds, with Alaskan stations meeting Outside stations for the purpose of handling traffic. What is needed from "us?" We need volunteers who are willing to meet Outside stations on a reliable, continuing basis. The times and frequencies have been left up to us to choose. If we can get one person for each day of the week to meet one sked per day, we will have licked the traffic problem to the satisfaction of all.

So. I have volunteered to coordinate the Anchorage stations who feel they can help out. If you are one who would like to get involved, please contact me at 276-0787 home or 271-5224 work, and let me know what your pleasure is. This goes for questions, also--please call me if you wish to discuss this issue further. Anyway, once you volunteers have contacted me, I will work with Rick, WL7H, and the Region 7 people, and one of us will get back with you to let you know when to start your rendezvous.

Realizing that this club newsletter is read by many non-Anchorage amateurs, any non-Anchorage volunteers should contact WL7H directly, if possible (that's David Eldredge WL7H, Route 1 Box 1063, Kenai, Alaska 99611, phone (907) 776-8489. Dave is usually on the air daily at 8:00 pm Anchorage time on 7040 kHz CW and at 9:00 pm Anchorage time on 3932 kHz--the Motley Group Net).

How much or how often you wish to participate is up to you. I truly believe that we have the people to do the job well, and I further believe that all that needs to be done to "get the program going" is to let you-all know about it. Okay--I've done that. I hope that you folks who want to get involved will get ahold of WL7H and/or myself. We'll make it as easy for you as is humanly possible. Thank you in advance for your help.

73, 

David Epstein KL7LO

RESCUE COUNCIL PRACTICE EXERCISE

On Sunday, October 17, the Anchorage Rescue Council conducted a practice search and rescue exercise. The following is the sequence of events as seen by the ARES.

06:21 Alaska State Trooper dispatcher called KL7QS, Assistant E.C./Rescue Council Liaison. The scenario called for a hot air balloon down east of the Campbell airstrip. One passenger would be trapped in the gondola, the other thrown out into the trees.

06:23 Martha phoned AL7AW, Emergency Coordinator and reported the situation.

06:29 AL7AW phoned KL7KR, Bart Quimby, a member of ARES, who agreed to help. HL7HFQ stood by in case more help was needed later.

06:49 KL7KR checked in with KL7QS on 90/30 enroute to the AST parking lot on Tudor Road.

06:56 Bart arrived at the lot and pooled up to ride to the base camp.

07:15 Bart arrived at the base camp on the Stuckagain Heights Road.

An octahedron tent had been set up and ID cards were being issued. Next, equipment lists were passed out and everyone checked to see if they had the necessary gear. It's advisable to have plenty of extra clothing for a winter operation.

Next, the searchers were briefed on the mission and the environment. Propane from the balloon could present a special problem. Medical contingencies were discussed. Bart was assigned to the base camp for communications. He operated from the car although the tent was also available. Meanwhile, a line search was organized and started into the trees.

08:27 After a brief line search the exercise was concluded.

08:59 KL7KR was once again in his own truck in the AST parking lot and everyone reassembled at the Fork & Spoon for breakfast.

Next Rescue Council call-out??? The next one may be the real thing. Check into the ARES net for more information.

AL7AW, Emergency Coordinator

KL7LO APPOINTED STATE SECTION EMERGENCY COORDINATOR

Effective November 1st David Epstein KL7LO assumes the position of Section Emergency Coordinator for the state of Alaska. David relieves AL7AC who will remain assistant SCM and district emergency coordinator for the interior.

David will be responsible for statewide emergency preparedness by promoting ARES membership, encouraging local emergency organization, recommending section policy and planning, collection and consolidation of EC/DEC monthly reports, and submission of monthly progress summaries to ARRL headquarters.

Richard Henry AL7O
Alaska SCM

ARES/RACES NEWS

1982 SET EXERCISE

Saturday, October 16, was a good day for a disaster in Anchorage. After two weeks of mush snow it had frozen then turned to rain. It certainly wasn't what you would order for the biggest emergency preparedness event of the amateur radio year. But after three weeks of planning SET time had arrived. First lesson: real emergencies don't wait for nice conditions.

The SET Committee was organized on the weekly ARES/RACES net which meets every Thursday at 8 pm on the CD repeater on 147.90/30. The first meeting was held on September 29. The committee consisted of seven volunteers. We had two goals in mind: to practice handling written traffic under simulated emergency conditions and to introduce the ARES group and local emergency agencies. The plan was to originate a message to each organization, deliver it via amateur radio and stand by for any response. After developing the basic scenario we all went home to review the SET Bulletin from ARRL and cogitate on the plan.

On the second meeting we developed a list of local agencies and organizations that would likely be involved in a major disaster. Assignments were then made to contact each organization to solicit their cooperation and advise them what to expect from the exercise. Other SET objectives were considered: news releases about the SET, use of emergency powered repeaters, communities to be served, checking in emergency powered stations, and ham participation. We planned to set up an EOC in one of the agencies using the club station and tower. W5AHO would build a 2-meter ground-plane antenna for the club tower to provide better simplex coverage. KL7HD offered to handle the news releases to the papers and broadcasters. Lesson two: emergency preparedness takes a lot of work. We all set off to

make our contacts.

The third meeting was two days before SET. Last minute review and adjustments. The contacts had all been made. AL7AW had cleared the plans with the Anchorage Civil Defense Department and had arranged a contact with the American Red Cross. AL7BK had met with the Salvation Army's new director for disaster preparedness and contacted police and fire departments. KL7QS had been to the Anchorage Rescue meeting the day before and had contacted the State Troopers and the local hospitals. AL7DL had contacted the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Elmendorf Security Police, the Rescue Coordination Center and the Civil Air Patrol. The Fort Rich security police and MARS stations were ready. Army, Air Force and Navy MARS programs would all be represented. One late addition, let's include the Blood Bank.

So far so good. Now what about this weather. It was beginning to look like a bad weekend to be hauling antenna towers and radiograms around the streets. We decided to move the EOC to the home of KL7QS and W5AHO. There we would have two 2-meter stations and HF available. We would deliver all traffic via telephone; not the best simulation but acceptable for an exercise. The preparation was complete. Lesson three: we have hams willing and able to plan a major operation. Now we wait for Saturday.

Saturday, 09:00. AL7AW arrived at the EOC and called QST on 90/30. Ten stations checked in. Where is everybody? We don't have enough bodies to cover all our agencies. We'll have to double up. A net was established on the repeater and NCS began dispatching stations to 146.52 to receive the messages from Civil Defense to the agencies. Lesson four: emergencies create

bottlenecks; lots of messages and people waiting around. All coordination was done on the net in order to expedite traffic handling. Everybody was patient and all the problems were handled in turn. When responses started to come in before half the traffic had been sent out, we set up a second 2-meter station to handle incoming traffic. A few more checkins trickled in. Now the net was not so busy but the traffic was backing up. Wow, only twenty messages, what if we had twenty hundred??? Lesson five: we need more help. In a major disaster we could use every ham in town.

11:15. The traffic had all been handled. Everything had worked out with very few complications.

HF wasn't very exciting. The MARS contacts were in touch with Juneau, Ketchikan, Fairbanks and Kodiak but the amateur frequencies were empty. We dismissed all our 2-meter participants and closed the net on 90/30. KL7AA remained on 7250 throughout the afternoon for HF checkins. The SET for 1982 had ended.

How did we do? The preparation was good and the plan worked. We handled all the traffic and the responses were generally enthusiastic. But we need more people supporting the activity. When disaster strikes other activities will stop. We've told the world we're ready and able to help. Plan now to be ready.

Emergencies Happen When Least Expected

by Maureen Thompson, KA1DYZ

Summer and fall are the time clubs participate in emergency communications preparedness. Mock nuclear attacks, severe weather and California brush fires are dramatized throughout communities across the U.S. Mock disasters are tests of a club's ability to handle emergency situations. No one can fully prepare for the "real" thing, but practice helps.

At a recent emergency exercise in Contra Costa County, CA, East Bay Amateur Radio Club members viewed informative films and demonstrations, all under the auspices of ARRL's ARES and Contra Costa County's RACES. Subject material included "firestorms" (major wildland fires), earthquakes, and hazardous materials incidents. Instructors from the American Red Cross and Civil Defense Dept. attended the all day session. Those in attendance learned "if you are going to help during emergencies, you must participate in training exercises." Become part of the solution to the problem, not part of the problem!

The crash of Air Florida flight 90 is an example of club preparation. This disaster occurred January 13, 1982, and the Alexandria ARES was ready. Why? They participated in a simulated air crash near National Airport on November 7, 1981. (See June 1982 QST for

further details). Your club's activities may be planned for warmer weather, but if you live in northern areas of the U.S., emergencies happen during the winter, too. Prepare for the cold season: Carry extra clothing in your car.

Two important emergency communications activities your club should participate in annually are Field Day, and the Simulated Emergency Test (SET). Field Day's roots stem back to June 1933 when approximately 50 stations participated in a test of "portables" in the field. SET's origin is around November 1935. That year's QST announced the formation of a group known as the ARRL Emergency Corps (AEC). Its definition: Amateurs and amateur organizations possessing suitable equipment for operation in an emergency when regular power and communication facilities are disrupted. Its goal: To place an Amateur Radio Emergency Station in every community! Though the emergency situations of today may be of a different nature from those of 1935, this motto holds true. Why not involve your Amateur Radio club in an emergency exercise soon? You never know when your services will be needed.

A YL's Point of View

Have you ever found yourself arranging to meet a non-ham friend using a radio? The conversation might go something like this: "Where shall we meet?" "Well, I'll give you a shout on the radio about 6:00 and...oops, you don't have a radio. (Sigh) Let's try this..." I am notoriously bad at meeting up with someone; invariably something happens and we miss each other. Let me tell you, trying to telephone someone waiting on an obscure street corner is very difficult. That's why I like radios: they're (almost) fool-proof!

With such good homing devices, naturally we get lazy. Hams have the unique quality of not knowing where they're going until they get there. Why go to all the trouble of looking up directions you can't figure out

out anyway when you can "key the mike and talk"?

Well, just for the fun of it, I put in a map to this year's Iditarod Kick-Off party. Those of you who went last year may remember the way. It will again be held at the QTH of Mike KL7IXT and Deanna KL7IZJ Barbarick.

Date: 11/20/82

Time: 7:00 p.m.

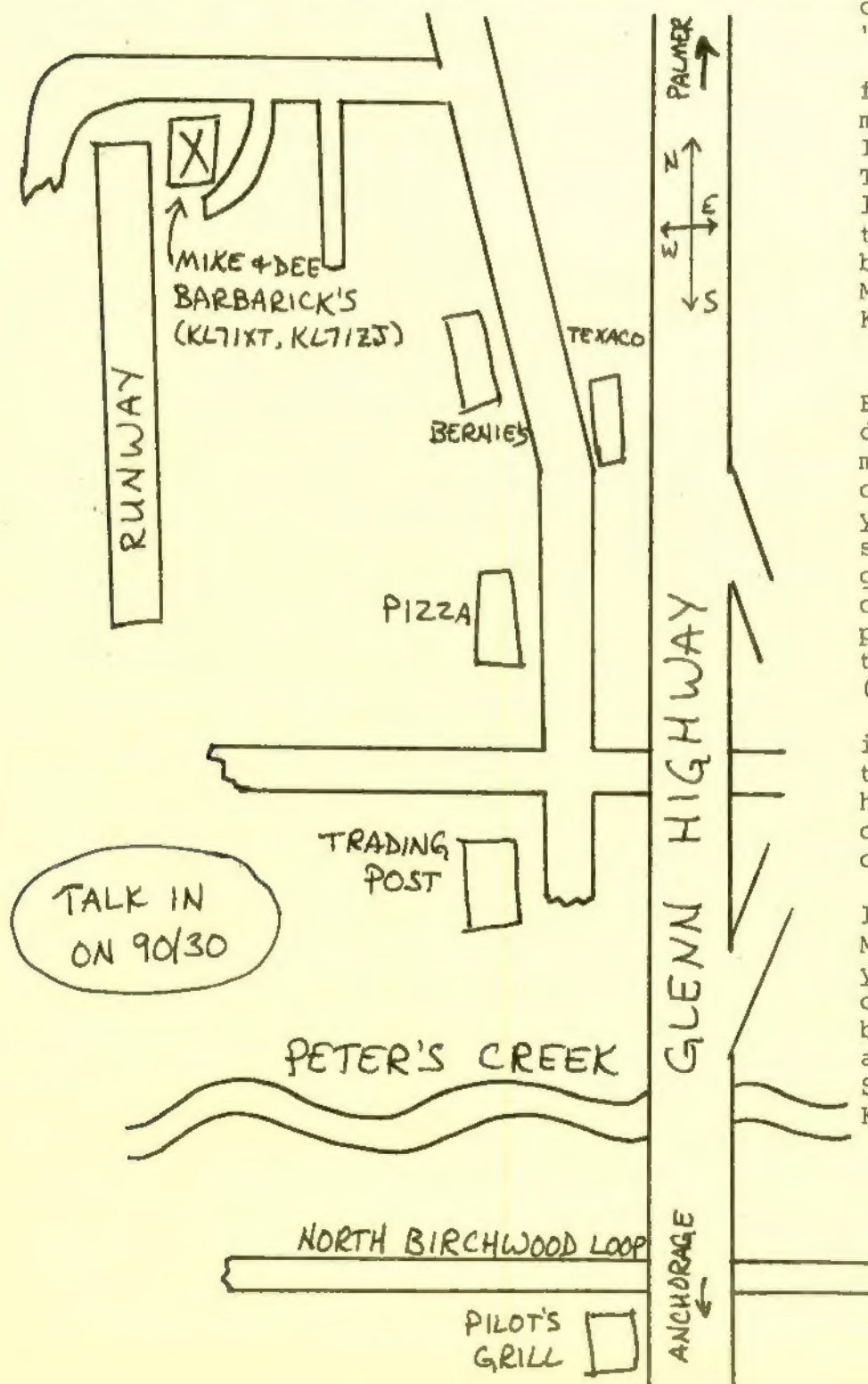
For those of you who don't want to use the map, call for directions on 90/30. Please bring your own beer, pop, snacks, and other assorted goodies. If you're an old-timer, bring your pictures and wild stories to share with the group. (No kids, please.)

If you are interested in going out on the trail this year, or want to help out at headquarters or just have a good time, come on out!

Iditarod may seem like a long way off, but March will be here before you know it. Several checkpoints have already been requested, but there are still plenty left. SEE YOU AT THE IDITAROD KICK-OFF PARTY!

73's,

Kirsten KL7PQ



Propagation from the President...

Well, here we are going into November. Not the busiest month for the AARC. The last event of the year, the Christmas party, is next month (call KL7PQ if you'd like to help). For most of us it's time to finish last minute antenna projects and move indoors for the winter's HF activities. It's a good time to sit back and consider what ham radio means and where it's going.

We all know ham radio as an exciting personal hobby that allows us to tinker with technology, play with clever devices, communicate around the world, and enjoy one of the most interesting and unique fraternities which mankind has known.

We also know that ham radio exists because it provides an important public service. We enjoy an almost incredible allocation of radio spectrum (more than almost any other radio service) and virtually every communications capability which technology has produced. We have at times had to fight to retain all our privileges but, overall, we have gained rather than lost. The only reason that we have been able to persist and continue to grow is because of the importance of that service which we offer.

In many countries amateur radio is used as a means of encouraging and producing technical development. In our country, along with others, hams have always been in the forefront of technical pioneering. Technology has advanced, to a significant extent, because of the accomplishments of amateur radio. And even in our modern, complex, and multi-disciplined society, amateur radio continues to attract people to this technological endeavor and amateurs continue to contribute to the betterment of society.

Amateur radio contributes in other areas too. Cooperation between the ham community and public agencies has produced better weather reporting in severe weather regions, greater effectiveness for disaster relief, and closer, more personal contact between government and citizenry at all levels in times of special needs.

So we enjoy our hobby as a privilege, not as an inalienable God-given right, and it has been preserved for us because of its benefits. Shouldn't we, therefore, try constantly to promote those benefits even while we enjoy the trust? I think so, and so do most other amateurs when they think about it.

This would be a good time for each of us to consider what ham radio means and how we wish to relate to our special status as hams. Consider participating in new areas such as satellite communications, television, teletype, or public service. Consider increasing your usefulness by working with the organizations already in place. If there is no organization, start one.

At least a few words must be included here about the American Radio Relay League. It has been the single most effective organization for promoting the potentials and benefits of amateur since the very beginning of ham radio. In many cases it has been the only entity which could deal effectively with a problem or promote a possibility. It continues to represent and assist amateurs, being an organization of human beings, it is subject to human failings but it also benefits from those same human factors. It benefits each member, it benefits our clubs, and it benefits our hobby. It is available for a bargain price; It's included free with the price of an extremely useful magazine.

If you are not a member, please join. If you already have a member in the family, add your own membership for just two dollars more. Your membership helps to make it possible for the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club to enjoy the benefits of an ARRL club affiliation.

So enjoy your hobby through the coming year and support its goals. Join a club, the ARRL, the work going on in your community and your world. It is truly an effort you can enjoy and an accomplishment in which you can take pride and personal satisfaction.

73s,
Bob, AL7AW

Anchorage Amateur Radio Club
Board Meeting
September 15, 1982

Present: President Bob McKinnie AL7AW; Vice President David Epstein KL7LO; Acting Secretary Lance Dunbar AL7BK; Treasurer Fred Toliver KL7HM; Activities Manager Kirsten Petersen KL7PQ; Trustee Bill Reiter KL7ITI; Board Members April Walter AL7CV; David Cloyd KL7M; David Stevens KL7EB; Frank Bowlin WL7D; Glenn Turner AL7DN; J.D. Delancy K1ZAT; Mark Hadley KL7RD. Absent: Past President Betty Rhodes KL7AP; Board Members Bryce Rumery AL7DL and Tim Pettis KL7WE. Also Present: Art Taylor KL7SK; Herb Rosenthal AL7G; Wilse Morgan KL7CQ; Steve Wilcox KL7JIM; Steve Norrell KL7IYX; Cherie Sobbins; Daniel Stevens KL7WM.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 pm. The treasurer's report was read and accepted as corrected. We have purchased an additional 5 certificates of deposit. Minutes of the previous board and general meetings were also read, corrected and accepted.

Treasurer Fred Toliver KL7HM reported that, in order to avoid confusion, we need to write a letter to Anchorage Community College, asking them to notify the club each semester approximately three weeks in advance of the time they need the scholarship payments.

Fred also suggested that the club draw on its own resources to set up a viable bookkeeping system rather than have outside accounting firm do it because of cost involved and the amount of time the books would not be available to the club. It was decided to consider this along with the Audit Committee's report.

Secretary Denise Slauson KL7VF has, for health reasons, temporarily stepped down. President Bob McKinnie AL7AW appointed Lance Dunbar AL7BK as acting secretary until Denise is able to resume her duties.

Discussion was held regarding a meeting place for the general club meetings beginning in January. Steve Norrell KL7IYX indicated that the library at UAA had not yet been reserved for classes. A request for the use of the library will be submitted to UAA. We also have submitted a request for the use of the auditorium at the Community College.

A letter was written to ACC by Steve correcting the scholarship eligibility requirements previously given them. The content of the letter was affirmed by the board.

A budget committee was appointed by President Bob McKinnie AL7AW. The committee is comprised of Russ Scott KL7EM; Jim Steigerwald KL7SL; David Stevens KL7EB; Art Taylor KL7SK; Fred Toliver KL7HM.

Bryce Rumery AL7DL submitted his resignation from the board and as newsletter editor. The board accepted Bryce's resignation with regret. Art Taylor KL7SK was nominated by the board to fill the remainder of the vacated one-year term.

We need to find a person, or staff, to replace Bryce as newsletter editor.

In 1980, the board authorized the purchase of a membership on the Iditarod Trail Committee for \$200. The check was subsequently lost and has never been found. Treasurer Fred Toliver KL7HM was directed to investigate and pay the \$200 due.

Frank Bowlin WL7D recommended that club business be handled on a formal committee level before being submitted to the board for approval. Frank agreed to set up a committee to study the feasibility of such a system.

Frank also announced that due to a job change he will be outside for four months. The board voted to excuse Frank from board meetings during this time.

A letter from the Blood Bank was read by President Bob McKinnie, asking that the club donate \$650 for the purchase of a "blood shaker" machine. The board voted to recommend that the general membership approve this donation.

A progress report on the flea market preparations was given by Wilse Morgan KL7CQ, Glenn Turner AL7DN and Art Taylor KL7SK.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Lance Dunbar AL7BK

EDITORIAL from the *RF Carrier*, May issue, Dayton ARA

by R.R. McKay, NBADA

The ARRL is all we have between a lot of frequencies and nothing. They are the only organized operation working to protect your interests. There seems to be little appreciation of the monetary value of the amateur frequencies. As the crush for new frequencies increases, the fight to retain amateur bands is going to get tougher and tougher.

Just a couple of months ago, a cordless telephone company made an attempt on our 160-meter band. Reasoning — they could sell more telephones and make more money if they had the band. Well, they failed, however, the approach was clumsy and ill prepared. Next time they will probably have more smarts.

For those of you who operated 40 meters recently, we hope you understand that it was only through several years of behind the scenes work by the ARRL with countries all around the world that we managed to keep the band. Commercial interests, after the frequencies, were completely taken back by the organ-

ized effort of the amateurs to retain them. Our good friend and soothsayer of the future, Wayne Green, had already written off the band. You can be sure, next time around that the commercial interests will be better prepared.

In view of the commercial pressures for our frequencies, it is going to get more difficult and more expensive to protect our interests. The ARRL is going to be sorely pressed for funds to mount an aggressive effort in our behalf. We are only 400,000 strong so it's hard to understand why only 150,000 think enough of their hobby to put a few bucks toward protecting their future. We recognize that there are some who just can't spare the membership fee but 250,000? No way. The ARRL needs the backing of every amateur if they are to present a strong front with the FCC and Congress.

We have a new team, new ideas and an opportunity to tell them what we want them to do. Let's give them the backing they deserve.

JOIN THE ARRL!!!

Anchorage Amateur Radio Club
General Meeting
October 1, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 pm by President Bob McKinnie AL7AW.

Following introductions, Wilse Morgan KL7CQ reported on the flea market, which was a "roaring success", netting the club about \$11,000. Wilse also reported that the space provided for the flea market was provided to the club at no charge, thanks to the efforts of the cleanup committee. Next year's flea market may be held at the old Sports Arena. Plans are being formulated.

Witse reported on plans for the CQ Worldwide DX Contest to be held at his QTH on October 29th and 30th, and circulated a signup sheet for operators and helpers.

Bob AL7AW read a letter from Laurie Jo Oswald thanking the club for the scholarship to UAA she received. The club also received a thank you letter from the Burbank (Ill.) Tower Fund for the club's \$100 contribution to them in their legal battle against restrictive tower and antenna ordinances.

David Epstein KL7LO circulated a signup sheet for those who wished to order club belt buckles.

April Walter AL7CV and Daniel Stevens KL7WM were voted in as Life Members #66 and #67, respectively.

Ken Slauson WB7SFO has taken over as editor of the newsletter, with a staff consisting of Rodney Maney KL7SA, John Stechman KL7SN, Art Taylor KL7SK, John Shull W4IGM, and Jean Belfield KL7VT.

The club unanimously approved the purchase of a blood shaker for \$650 to be donated to the Blood Bank of Alaska. Herb Rosenthal AL7G will ensure that the machine is appropriately marked with a "club plaque."

Art Taylor KL7SK was elected to fill the remainder of the one-year term on the board of directors vacated by Bryce Rumery AL7DL.

The club has a need for storage cabinets or shelves for the storage of club equipment.

Tim Pettis KL7WE offered to give a CW demonstration to a group of Cub Scouts.

The evening's program was presented by Tim KL7WE, who spoke about telephone satellite communications.

Bob AL7AW reported on plans for the SET (Simulated Emergency Test) to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17.

Following the drawing for door prizes, the meeting was adjourned at 10:18 pm.

Attendance: 61

Respectfully submitted,
Lance Dunbar AL7BK, Acting Secretary

Ed. note -- The club did wind up paying \$500 for the Flea Market space.

ROSTER UPDATE

CHANGES

- Bill Balzarini KL7BB c/o Motorola P.O. Box 1110 Sitka, AK 99835
- J.D. Delancy K1ZAT P.O. Box 897 Anchorage, AK 99506
- Tanya Delancy N1BSW Gieger Rd. RD#5 New Melford, Connecticut 06776
- Al Haynes KL7HHR SRC Box 8325 Palmer, AK 99645
- Dan Haynes AL7DU 1423 Monte Vista Dr. Caldwell, ID 83605
- Dave Oglesby KL7VG to AL7EJ
- Michael Petersen add zip code 23321
- Howard Pierce KL7CF Star Rt. Box 395 Captain Cook, Hawaii 96704
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INCOME

Membership	570.50	
Banquet	617.00	
Pull Tabs	662.86	
Food	919.65	
Booth Fees & Percentage	1257.31	
Country Store	2387.46	
Auction	2560.08	→ of which 3525.00 - ALASCOM
Admission	790.88	
Tweak & Peak		
Miscellaneous	<u>120.00</u>	
Total	9885.74	

EXPENSES

Membership	147.00
Banquet	760.00
Pull Tabs	100.00
Food	576.85
Country Store	302.22
Advertising	578.83
ALASCOM Purchase	200.00
ALASCOM Profit-sharing 40%	1330.00
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Total	12529.10

EXPENSES

Ticket Printing	105.00
1st Prize	2290.00
2nd Prize	1795.00
3rd Prize	1184.80
4th Prize	399.95
Ticket Selling Prizes	450.00
Freight - Prizes	<u>75.94</u>
Total	6300.69

PROFIT

Total	6228.41
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WINNERS

1st Prize	Rick Brucker	KL7IDT
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3rd Prize	Jim	
4th Prize	Rick Henry	AL7O
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